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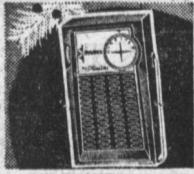


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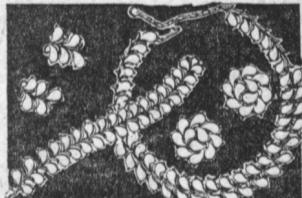


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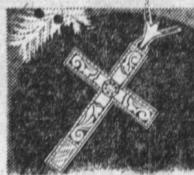


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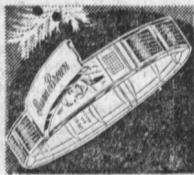
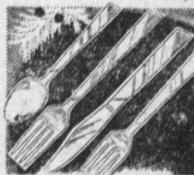
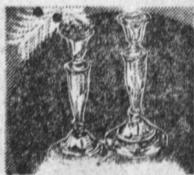


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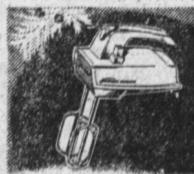
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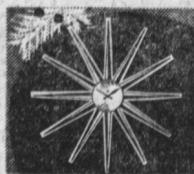
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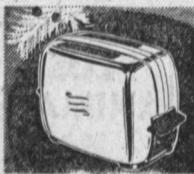
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20-YEAR MAN—E. C. Kinyon, left, general superintendent of the Torrance Works of U.S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Division, is congratulated by C. T. Spivey, director of industrial relations, upon receiving his 20-year pin. Kinyon lives at 105 Via Alameda, Palos Verdes Estates, while Spivey is from Columbia-Geneva's San Francisco headquarters.

Defeat Move to Shift School Cost Increases to County Property Tax

State Department of Education proposals to shift added school costs to new county-wide property taxes failed to win support of the 115,000 member California Teachers Association in its new school financing recommendations adopted Saturday.

State Council of Education, policy-making body of the CTA, is urging apportionment of nearly \$75 million in added state support for elementary, high schools, and junior colleges, but differs with the State Department of Education on sources of funds and where they will be spent.

State Department proposal would obtain approximately \$22 million of added funds through property taxes by which wealthier districts within a county would be aiding in support of poorer districts. CTA representatives declared that property already is carrying a heavy burden of taxation, and that increasing school needs should be met out of the state general fund and federal support.

CTA also approved allocation formulas which would extend the greatest increase to poorest districts, with little or no general raise for districts now classified as average or higher in local tax potentials. The total increase would amount to \$16 per pupil in elementary and high schools, about 7 per cent above current rates.

CTA also endorsed proposals for increased support to junior colleges in accord with the state master plan for higher education. This would shift \$35 in per pupil costs from local property taxes to state revenues.

Meanwhile, passage of federal support as pledged by the new national administration. Teachers asked retention of local control of education in any federal financing proposal.

In another major proposal, the CTA asked that licensure of teachers and school administrators be placed on a basis parallel to that followed for other professions in California.

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LICENSURE BOARD

To achieve this, the CTA urges that board authority be given the State Board of Education for the establishment and issuance of credentials, removing this from the detailed consideration of the legislature. The delegates also voted to seek establishment of a nine-member commission on teacher licensure broadly representative of the practicing profession.

The licensure commission would be appointed by the State Board of Education and advise the Board on credential matters.

County Jail Bulges

An all-time high in the number of prisoners being held in the Los Angeles County Jail was reached this past weekend, when the total count soared to 3,653. Over 1800 inmates were required to sleep on the floor, as the jail—located on the top six floors of the Hall of Justice—bulged under the strain.

Constructed in 1925 and designed to house a maximum of 1800 prisoners, the jail has long been the victim of the population explosion in Los Angeles County.

EVERY INCH

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess has directed his personnel to utilize every inch of available space at outlying correctional facilities. The Wayside Ranch at Castic, the Mira Loma facility in Lancaster, and a half-dozen road camps situated throughout the county provide quarters for an additional 3000 inmates in the Sheriff's custody.

Regardless, the jail population continues to zoom upward. Statistics show that the count in the main jail is averaging 300 inmates per day over the 1959 daily tabulation.

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